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THE WEATHER TO-DAY-Fair

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HARD TASK TO PUT

Statement by President Fairfax

gan their unceasing revolutions. All the small boats on the beach were destroyed.

The exhibits, all the homes of the tented people, and all the attractions molished and more are falling. which give "go" to a fair were ready, and the giant stage was set for the exhibition of farm and manufacturing

all others and attested to the success of the eighth fair held by the association was the fact that there was more of everything than had been expected, and that housing for all the exhibits cramped. Additional space was obtained on Sunday afternoon by taking out a section of the fence which surrounds the grounds, and yesterday afternoon, when a few belated shows appeared and asked for room, ground

rent went at \$10 a foot. Hest Yet, Says Fairfax, ry Fairfax, president of the Vir-

cinia State Fair Association, was on the ground betimes, his face wreathed n sulles. To a reporter for The Fimes-Dispatch he stated that it was the biggest fair in the history of the State, and that the quantity of exlibits was far in excess of any ever

'It is not alone in quantity that this particularly in the live stock and farm products. All our stables and pens are already filled, and we exweather, and the promise is all that

Directors of the association, especial. those who have departments under ir supervision, were delighted. T. Sandy, State Egent of the United states Department of Agriculture, said that the county exhibits and the farm products were the best he has seen here, and he found particular pride in artistic manner in which the products had been arranged, ite compli-mented the boys' corn clubs on their displays for every member who exhiushels to the acre, and there who can up to as high as 150 the label.

The jubushels to the acre, and there were

a glimpse of the hand, in which they would find written by the finger of destiny all the secrets which the future holds. A long-legged Turk beat a rumbling tattoo on a hand-size drum, and cried to the people that he was the seer of the invisible itself, that nothing was withheld from his pene

Barkers and Spielers.

row alsle, calling for only a dime or a nickel to come in and see the mysteries within the tented walls. A circus tent reared tiself at the end of the narrow lane, and it was proclaimed that here Oklahoma Bill showed the wild wonders of the story-book West. Wild animals strained at their bind-ing chains, and shrill, gaudily-dressed There were lesser shows, and so on ad infinitum, everything for every- As Guest of Buffalo Bill, Meets With

the program followed each other in rapid succession. Races entertained for an hour or more, and then the vaudeville artists took their places on the two stages constructed in front of the grandstand, thrilling and amusing by the stages of t for an hour or more, and then the vaudeville artists took their places on the two stages constructed in front of the two stages constructed in front of the grandstand, thrilling and amusing by turn. Mace Gay's Band played through all the performances and in the intermissions, and Miss Mae Hammer and Hugh Blaney charmed with voices that were sweet with power. There was variety everywhere. There were song and laughter, the busy sound of trade, the hoarse murmur of a multitude of voices swelling through the crowd like breakers falling on a distant shore, and the steady, insistent cry of the hawker, calling out his peanuts and his pies. It was the day of nuts and his pies. It was the day of the "hot dog" and the stale bun, of popeorn and candy, and the spirit of the hour brought together the man

It was the occasion of the first ex-hibit of the Boys' and Girls' Poultry Clubs, and of the Girls' Canning Club, which received merited praise for the quality of the products shown by them. Joseph M. Kinghorne, junior animal husbandman in poultry investigations of the Department of Agriculture, said

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FAIR EXHIBITS IN

ALLOTTED SPACE

Show People Who Arrive
Late Find Ground
Rent Is High.

BIGGER DISPLAY
THAN EVER BEFORE

Cannot Live Up to Law

Big Packing Company, Fined Limit, Puts Up Unusual Defense.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, October 6.—Sulzberger & Sons Company, one of the largest beef slaughtering and meat distributing concerns in the city, was fined \$1,500 in special sessions to-day on conviction of having in its possession meat unfit for food. Attorney for the company claimed that the meat had been shipped here from Chicago marked O. K. by government inspectors there.

This is the first time the maximum fine has been infilicted on a meat dealer in this city. There were four counts against the defendant, fines being imposed for three and sentence suspended on the other.

Health inspectors testified they had found forty pounds of tainted kidneys exposed for sale at a Sulzberger branch and other bad meat on three occasions. "If my client is compelled to live up to the letter of the law," declared the company's attorney, "the business will be driven out of the city," adding that the men who had been responsible for the violation in this case had been discharged.

NOME IS STORM SWEDT

NOME IS STORM-SWEPT

That Fair Is Greatest in Virginia's History Warmly Indorsed by Crowds as They March Through Vast Inclosure.

Spread under a kindly sun as far as the eye could reach, the panorama of the Virginia State Fair unfolded itself yesterday morning, and lay almost quiescent, except for the little clatter of carpenters' tools, until the vanguard of visitors began to drift through the slow revolving gates. The show was all in readiness when the furnstiles began their unceasing revolutions. All the south side of Front Street is gone. The sand spit is gone. Two miles of territory next to the sea was devastated. No lives were lost.

The storm that last night began beating in from Berling Sea was the worst ever known here. Men and women worked all night in the icy water to save their household effects. The electivity of the phone service cut off. The loss is estimated at \$1,509,000.

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INSISTS ON REPORT

Daniels Says Intoxication of Naval

Officer Reflection on Service.

Washington, October 6.—Secretary
Daniels will insist on an official report on the case of Ensign Chevalier,
one of the navy aviators arrested in
Baltimore after running down two
boys with an automobile. The secretary also announced that he proposed
to deal drastically with cases of drunkenness among naval officers.

"If an employer chooses to overlook
intoxication in one whose wages he
pays, that is another matter," said Secretary Daniels. "No one is hurt. But
intoxication of a naval officer is a reflection on the entire service, and on
the administration which fails to deal
with it effectively and firmly. The
naval officer is in the pay of all the
people, a public official, and must not
give occasion to public scandal."

NOT NECESSARY TO SAMPLE

[Special to The Times - Dispatch.] manner in which the prooen arranged, ite compliboys' corn clubs on their
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bushels to the acre.

Raven-haired, sloe-eyed palmists and clairvoyants besought one for just a glimpse of the hand, in which they

SCHOONER IS LOST

Collides With Steamer Off Cape Hat-teras—All of Crew Saved.

Boston, October 6.—The loss of the Boston schooner Frank B. Witherbee, as the result of a collision with the steamer City of Atlanta off Cape Hat-teras on Friday night, to-day was an-nounced in a radiogram from the steamer.

ad infinitum, everything for everybody, always changing and ever new, something to teach, and something merely to amuse. Into the Midway, with its noisy, shouting, harum scarum mob, poured the tired crowd by hundreds, and instantly the charm of the rovers whose business is to amuse effected its magic work, and there was no more weariness.

Wheresoever the eye turned in the vast space of the Fair Grounds there was something to see, everything well worth the seeing. Events featured on the program followed each other in the program follow

JOKE ENDS FATALLY

PINDELL TO RUSSIA

the "hot dog" and the state bun, of popcorn and candy, and the spirit of the hour brought together the man who "wears" a cane and carries a silk handkerchief in his upper coat pocket and the man who had neither cane nor kerchief to carry. Hunger and "hot dog" on a fair day make all men brothors, and the one who does not condescend is poorer by far than Crusoe on his island.

Boys and Girls in Front.

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Washington, October 6.—President Wilson this week expects to send to Pindell, a newspaper editor of Peoria, Ill., to be ambassador to Russia, and that of Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Totedo, to be minister to Belgium. There still is a possibility that William F. McCombs. Democratic national chalrman, will be nominated for ambassador to France.

KAISER IS GENEROUS

Joseph M. Kinghorne, junior animal husbandman in poultry investigations of the Department of Agriculture, said that especial credit was due to the Boys' and Girls' Poultry Club, which had raised the standard of chicken (Continued on Tenth Page.)

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Compremises by Giving Widow One-Half of Estate Left by Husband.

Berlin, October 8.—Emperor William to-day agreed to a compromise in concention with the estate of \$800,000 left to him by Herman Knorr, a patriotic but eccentric wood dealer of Kausch-half and allow the widow to keep the remainder.

ANNEXATION PLAN GOES TO COUNCIL ON OCTOBER 27

on Date to Consider Ordinance.

ANOTHER SETBACK COMMITTEE HAS FOR CLEAN-UP LAW

'Spotless Town" Measure Goes to Finance Committee Over Umlauf's Protest, and Gas Offer Is Referred to Public Properties and Utilities.

After weathering the squalls and storms of twenty-two committee meetings, the annexation ordinance sailed safely into the Common Council port last night, and the Special Committee on Annexation, which had been working at its appointed task since February 5, uttered a sigh of relief. Its entrance was accomplished without undue ceremony, but it stirred up a new due ceremony, but it stirred up a new insurrection within five minutes after it made port.

CUTS OUT LONG STOPS

President Arranges Itinerary for His Southern Trip.

Washington, October 6.—President Wilson's itinerary for his Southern trip was arranged to-day. He will leave here early on Saturday. October 25, for Philadelphia, where he will speak at the rededication ceremony at Congress Hall, departing that night for Mobile, Ala., where he will arrive on Monday, October 27.

The President will spend the day in Tready Details action on an ordinance which has already been thoroughly aired, and moved as a substitute that the special meeting be fixed for October 16.

The President Peters, acting under the tube. Councilmen Umlauf moved that a special meeting of the Common Council be set for October 27 to take action on the ordinance. Councilman Mills thought that the Councilmen did not need three weeks to make up their minds on an ordinance which has already been thoroughly aired, and moved as a substitute that the special meeting be fixed for October 16.

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October 27.
The President will spend the day in Mobile, delivering an address on rural credits before the Southern Commercial Congress. He will leave in the evening for Washington, returning on Wednesday. October 29.
The President to-day told callers he would make no long stops en route, staying aboard his train both going and returning. Several Southern Congressmen had asked the President to divert his course.

There followed a sharp interchange of remarks between Councilmen Umlauf and Mills, in which the later charged a renewal of dilatory tactles, to which the former entered heated denial. It ended by the adoption of the Umlauf motion, and the Common Council will therefore meet on October 27 to pass upon the momentous question of annexation.

Will Inspect Lines.
In presenting the annexation ordi-

In presenting the annexation ordinance, Subchairman Umlauf, of the Anseven months' labor at the big committee's expenses, he reported, \$256

In the course of the debate on fixing the date for the special meeting of the Common Council, Councilmen Haddon and Fuller said that the map and ordinance unaided by a personal inspection of the annexation lines, would not be sufficient to enable the Coun-

withdrawing his substitute to Councilproposed new boundaries to be taken resolution carried unanimously

Clean-Up Law Recommitted. Councilman Umlauf's "spotless town" rdinance, buffeted from Council to ordinance, buffeted from Council to committee and from committee to Council, received another setback last It had been reported from the ce Committee with amendments requiring householders to provide only one instead of two metal garbage re-ceptacles, and making other minor

Councilman Fuller produced a letter from the Superintendent of the Street Cleaning Department, stating that if the ordinance became law it would ne-cessitate new equipment in his departnent that would entail a new annual fixed charge of \$26,095 a year. If this was the case, said Mr. Fuller, he wanted the measure referred to the Finance Committee. Councilman Rat-cliffe took the same view, and Coun-cilman Mills held the same opinion. Reference to the Finance Committee was strenuously opposed by Council-man Umlauf patron of the ordinance, and by Councilmen Haddon and Seaton. Acting-President Mills called for a vote on Councilman Fuller's motion to refer to the Finance Committee, and the motion was considered.

the motion was carried, 11 to 6. The members voted as follows:

Ayes—Atkinson, Butler, Fuller, Jones, Lumsden, Mills, Pollard, Pollock, Ratcliffe, Rogers and Vonderlehr.

Noes-Haddon, Moore, Seaton, Um-

lauf, Welsh and Peters Commits Gas Offer. The Council received the offer of the Southern Gas and Electric Corpora-tion, of Baltimore, to lease the Gas Works at \$140,000 a year for a period of thirty years, and President Peters ordered it sent to the Committee on

Supporting the Finance Committee's tecommendation, the Council passed fortune-tellers and clairvoyants. The their opposition to the adminis measure exempts these persons when bill during the recent hearings. atre. A clause exempts performances White House,

Public Buildings, Properties and Utili-

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

PRESIDENT FIRM FOR BANKING BILL AT THIS SESSION

Lower Branch Decides WillTolerate No Further Viewed From Any Delay in Currency Legislation.

HAD AMPLE TIME

Some Members of Senate Committee Desire to Continue Hearings for Two Weeks, but Mr. Wilson Will Oppose Such Action on

bill to the Senate.

Fie will tell them that he will not stand for protracted consideration of this bill in committee; that the country is demanding this legislation, and that it must be proceeded with instantly. These orders will be obeyed. On the desk of the President are two or three matters of routine character to which he is giving his personal attention. By Wednesday he will have them out of the way, and then Senator Martin, when asked by The Times-Dispatch correspondent as to the United States are ready for the rush on the Polo Grounds, and only the menace of the weather man stands be tween thousands of fans and the full-illument of their expectations.

"Unsettled conditions" was the dubious forecast for to-morrow. "Unsettled conditions" likewise is the keynote to the situation on the eve of Playing the initial contest. Players fans and prophets are all in the same boat. Viewed from any angle, the seriations. Thinks Committee Has Had Time.

Spectators from all parts of the United States are ready for the rush of the rumor, said most emphatically: "I know absolutely nothing about Mr. Hart being appointed to this place. I assume it is a newspaper story, pure and simple."

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"The Virginia Senator Senators to the truth of the rumor cally:

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Thinks Committee Has Had Time Mr. Wilson believes the committee

has had abundant opportunity to gather all the information necessary to enable it to deal intelligently, speedily and nationically with the and patriotically with the currency question. His personal conclusions are reinforced by the receipt of a large number of telegrams and letters indi-cating a desire for prompt action on the pending bill.

The committee to-day decided, practically without taking formal action, to end the hearings by the end of next week, October 18. Consideration in committee, owing to the wide divergence of opinion among the members the opening game; total may take two weeks in being recording the member may take two weeks in being recording the member may take two weeks in being recording the member may take two weeks in being recorded.

Plan Further Hearings.

Wednesday of this week Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Pank, will appear before the committee. The list of witnesses now ex-pected will be exhausted next Monday, but others who have signified their inman Umlauf's motion setting the date of the special meeting for October 27, and offering a new joint resolution directing that so much of the surplus remaining from the appropriation to the Annexation Committee as is necestable with the surplus attention of the committee all of the day. He gave approval of the bill to-day. He gave approval of the bill

The President has been informed that some members of the Senate Bank. ing and Currency Committee continue the hearings two Committee plan to longer and consume a month thereafter in working over the bill. He
looks upon this program as likely to
throw the currency discussion into the
December session of Congress and
postpone a vote indefinitely. He will
endeavor to ascertain from members
of the committee and Devecations. of the committee and Democratic Sen ators generally what are the causes of

President Urges Haste At the White House to-day it was so far as stated that the President would feel while n justified in using every legitimate means to forward the progress of the bill toward the statute books before

tention to the fact that some of these bankers had requested that their names be not made public. He also told some fact that but 8,000 of the 38,000 seats be not made public. He also told some of those with whom he discussed the subject that if the people of the counof those with whom he discussed the subject that if the people of the country knew the real state of affairs, with reference to the opposition to the currency bill, they would regard it as ridiculous.

No announcement of the particular Senators with whom the President will the currency situation was made to-night. Senators Hitchcock, of Nebraska; Reed, of Missouri, and O'Gorman, of New York, are the Demoto comply with the provision that the crats who have expressed a desire to to comply with the provision that the bouses shall maintain sufficient light continue the hearings and get more information before beginning work on his or her line of vision what every the bill. The other four Democrats the names public. cther person in the theatre is doing. on the committee-Senators Owen.

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LUCK AND BREAKS **WILL PLAY MORE** THAN USUAL PART

Angle, Series Promises Sensations.

WAGERS REFLECT FEELING OF DOUBT

Managers and Players Venture No Predictions as to Outcome of Initial Game for World's Championship Honors, Which Will Be Staged in

the game playing a part of more than usual importance.

No Straight Predictions.

Neither managers nor players will venture a straight prediction as to the result of either the first game or the series, and their doubt as to the out-

come is reflected by the wagering. The Athletics' supporters in Philadelphia are offering 10 to 9 on Connie Mack's team, while the New York club sup-porters are willing to lay similar odds, I rofessional bookmakers offer 9 to 10, the currency question. Many of these porters are willing to lay similar odds. riessages are from bankers and con- I rofessional bookmakers offer 9 to 10, tain approval of the main features of with the better making his own choice as to the probable winner.
So far as actual wagering is concerned, there has been less betting than usual. The amounts range from

variety-concerning the pitchers for games in the series, and similar propo-sitions.

The uncertainty of the outcome and the apparent evenness in playing strength of the clubs furnished unlimited material for argument. Supporters of Mathewson and Marquard advanced a score of reasons why Manager of the strength ager McGraw should start their ager McGraw Should start than the vorites against the Athletics, and the fans from Philadelphia smiled, and gently inserted into the argument a

While principal actors were wooing

While principal actors were wooing sleep, ticket speculators and the base-bill toward the statute books before the end of the present session.

Significant in the day's developments on the situation were remarks which the President made to callers to the effect that objections to the administration came chiefly from big bankers because they feared that the control of the country's financial system would be taken from their hands by the new law.

Bankers Keep Names Secret.

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were disposed of in the advance sale were disposed of in the advance sale, subject that if the people of the country knew the real state of affairs, with reference to the opposition to the currency bill, they would regard it as ridiculous.

Various rumors were current at the Capitol when the President's views became known there.

May Issue Statement.

One report had it that Mr. Wilson contemplated issuing a statement in the near future with special reference to the relations between the big bank-ter and small bankers who had voiced to the relations between the big bank-ter and small bankers who had voiced their opposition to the administration bill during the recent hearings. There was no confirmation of this at the White House.

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White House.

Were disposed of in the advance sale, the opportunities for speculators to speculators to secure tickets were not as great as in the past, Consequently, those that considered and spoken decide whether the opening \$1.00,000 additional working capital.

New York Cubb for the Times-Dispatch.

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him that none was available.

Buys Them on Street. The Boston club executive thereupon went on the street and purchased six-teen tickets for \$800. With these as evidence, he went before the National Commission and explained the situa-tion. In a statement given out later, the commission said the New York club

Blocks of seats were sold to city of-(Continued on Sixth Page.)

CUPID CONQUERS KING

liss Bliss Overcomes Objections of Royal Family of Italy.

Royal Family of Italy.

New York, October 6.—Cupid has conquered a King, and the Count Eugene de Villafranca-Soissons will marry the beautiful Miss Susan Dwight Bliss, of this city, with assurance that his royal relative, Victor. Emmanuel of Italy, will welcome her to court.

The count arrived to-day on the Prinz Friederich Wilhelm bearing perhaps the most remarkable regal message ever carried to this country—an explicit declaration of the privilege of an American girl to enter the imperial family of Italy.

Count Villafranca-Soissons was too eagerly hasty in bearing his tidings to the Madison Avenue mansion of his heiress flancee to permit of detailed questioning.

He had been in New York during the spring, and his devotion to Miss Bliss was known to society. In fact, their engagement was announced at that time and later denied. It was said that cable messages concerning a betrothal were exchanged between him and King Victor Emmanuel, his cousin. The count went abroad in July to gain final assurance of his bride's welcome. He brought to-day positive declaration that Miss Bliss would be received as a kinswoman by the royal family. Miss Bliss is the daughter of the late George T. Bliss, head of the firm of Morton, Bliss & Co., who died in 1901, leaving an immense fortune.

SWANSON DENIES IT

Their Part.

Which Will Be Staged in
New York To-Day.

Wirginia Senators Call on President,
Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, October 6.—President
Wilson will tolerate no further delay
in currency legislation. Before this
week is over he will send for recalcitrant Senators and order them to stop
the present hearings and report the
bill to the Senate.

Which Will Be Staged in
New York To-Day.

Washington, October 6.—Stories
printed in several afternoon newspapers to-day to the effect that John
M. Hart, of Roanoke, would be made
internal revenue collector for the
Western District of Virginia over the
Western District of Virginia over the
protests of both Senators Martin and
Swanson could not be verified here
to-night. Secretary Tumulty said that
he knew nothing of it.
Senator Martin, when asked by The
Ilmelight of the vind's series.
Spectators from all parts of the
bill to the Senate.

Spectators from all parts of the
United States are ready for the rush

"I know absolutely pathing about Me

CHANGES IN NAVY

Rear-Admiral Doyle Detached From Norfolk Yard—Other Transfers.

Washington, October 5.—Rear-Admiral R. M. Doyle to-day was detached from command of the Norfolk Navy-Yard and ordered to command the Pacific reserve fleet. Rear-Admiral A. M. Knight was detached from command of the Newport, R. L. naval station. Rear-Admiral W. B. Caperton was detached from command of the Navioral Washington as a member of the examining board.

Rear-Admiral Alfred Reynolds was transferred from command of the Pacific reserve fleet to Washington as a member of the examining board.

Rear-Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, at present command of the Pacific reserve fleet, has been assigned to the command of the Pacific reserve fleet. Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, at present commanding the third division of the Atlantic fleet, has been assigned to the command of the Pacific reserve fleet. Admiral Doyle has been given this command, although strongly urged for retention at Norfolk, in pursuance of Secretary Daniels's policy of requiring sea service of every admiral.

SEND OUT HIRRY CALL

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GRAND JURY SWORN

MORTGAGE OR DEBENTURES

MRS. MARSHALL, MODISTE

Wife of Vice-President Designs All of
Her Handsome Gowns.

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, October 6.—Mrs. Marshall, wife of the Vice-President, is her own modiste, and designs and puts the long days of the past summer, when she remained in Washington with her husband for the extra session of Congress, were spent in preparing her wardrobe for the coming social season.

Mrs. Marshall has exquisite taste, and has chosen handsome fabrics in rich, dark colors as the materials, every one of which has been cut and fitted under her personal supervision.

Street."

Jerome Issues Ryan Statement.
For more than a week Ryan has been galled as a witness. William Travers Jerome, his personal counsel, whose partner Isador personal counsel, whose partner Isador personal counsel, whose partner is sent him here, urging that he be excused from testifying. Jerome nade this statement for Ryan to-night.

"Mr. Ryan did not go to Washington, nor did he see Senator Root and ask, him to have Chairman Barnes exert any influence with Republican members of the impeachment court as Governor Sulzer requested."

COMING FOR UNCLE

Mrs. Williams to Bring Body of Colonel
Tate Home for Burial.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, October 6.—Mrs. Ephie
Irving Williams, of Atlanta, Ga., telegraphed to-day that she was con.ing
North to arrange for the funeral of
her uncle, the late Colonel James, E.
Tate, who committed suicide early
Sunday in the New Grand Hotel.
Coroner Winterbottom gave instructions that the body of the distinguished
Southerner be held in an undertaking
establishment until his niece arrives.

siding Judge Culler ordered that portions of Ryan's testimony in which he
told of the request to Senator Ront
be stricken from the record on the
ground that it was immaterial and incompetent.

Oppose Culler's Rullug.

Eelon R. Brown, Republican leader
of the Senate challenged this ruling.

If think opportunity should be had
to sift such an inquiry to the bottom.

This is a public trial. While I be-

RYAN TESTIFIES AGAINST SULZER

IN IMPEACHMENT

Governor, as a Candidate, Says He Is "Same Old Bill."

REOPEN CASE TO SHOW DONATIONS

Ryan Gave \$10,000 to "Personal Campaign," and Telephone Company Contributed Like Amount-Defense Outlines Plan-Will Attack Murphy.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Albany, N. Y., October 6 .- Allan A. Ryan, son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, gave damaging testimony against William Sulzer in the high court of impeachment to-day. Its most striking points were:

That Sulzer had asked and received from Ryan \$10,000 for expense of his

personal campaign.

That one week refore the impeachment trial began Sulzer asked Ryan to go to Washington and see Senator Root and have him tel! William Barnes, Jr., to direct the Republican members of the court to vote in favor of Sulzer. This statement was later stricken from ie record.

Vital links of Allan Ryan's

were supplied by Ignatius V Metilone, crivate secretary to the elder Ryan. Reopen Case Over Protest.

Counsel for the impeachment managers secured permission to reopen their

use of campaign funds. He declared that Sulzer could not be convicted of

Ryan on the phone and asked for an appointment he was referred back to

ered to Sulzer ten \$1,000 bills. Sulzer, he says, counted them over, put them in his pocket and thanked him, telling

"No. I have offices at No. 66 Liberty

Street

Governor Sulzer requested."

On motion of Sulzer's counsel, Presiding Judge Cullen ordered that po

WORLD'S SERIES

The big electric score-board of The Times-Dispatch will show in detail every play made in the World's Series for the baseball championship.

The score-board has been erected on The Times-Dispatch Building, and is ready to give the news this afternoon and every afternoon during the series.